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“The Hampden-Sydney student will behave as a gentleman at all times and in all places.”

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POLL SHOWS STUDENT SUPPORT FOR HONOR PROBATION; FACULTY VOTES MONDAY

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A poll conducted by The Tiger indicates general student support for a proposed amendment to The Key known as “honor probation.” Out of 160 polled students, 96 expressed support for the amendment, 40 expressed disapproval, and 24 indicated that they needed more information or were unsure about their feelings towards the amendment. These results indicate the student population at Hampden-Sydney would like the student court to have the option of honor probation available to them during sentencing. Honor probation is a proposed “third option” that the student court can use when de-

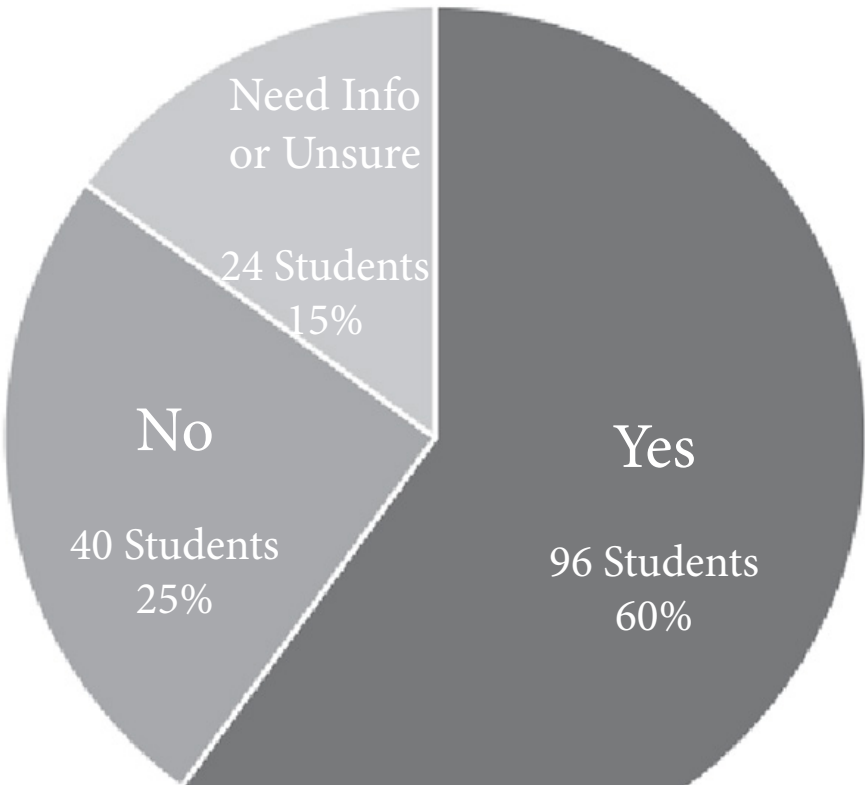
ciding the punishment for a violation of the Honor Code. Honor probation, as opposed to the current possible sanctions of “C, C+1, C+2, etc.” would not separate the student from the College. Instead, any student

“Honor probation... would not separate the student from the College.”

found guilty of an honor violation and placed on honor probation would have to complete an “action plan,” unique to each individual case and circumstance, that would encourage remorse, reflection, and restitution. A student must fulfill the obligations of his action

plan within the allotted period or face further disciplinary action, including possible separation from the College. Action plans will be decided by a group effort of an “action plan committee” comprising the student court, the Dean of Students, the accusing faculty (if they so choose) and other relevant faculty and staff from among a number of campus groups including counselling staff, athletic program representatives, and campus security. In order to inspire the student to remorse, reflection, and restitution, the options available to this action plan committee include community service, apology to the offended class or person, suspension

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Should Hampden-Sydney have an “Honor Probation”?

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Bagby Classes Make Way for Pauley Prep



Photo Wade Bredin '20

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GUEST WRITER

While the newly announced Pauley Science Center promises greatly improved facilities for the Science departments and Hampden-Sydney’s students, the price tag (\$30,000,000 aside) comes with the cost of Bagby Hall. Removing Bagby comes with the immediate cost of relocating classes across campus. For some, this relocation has had little initial impact. Professors with offices in Bagby have until the end of the semester to relocate. For some pro-

fessors, such as Prof. Mengfan Ying, Professor of Chinese language, relocation has been the only impact. Other departments, however, have been impacted more extensively. The Computer Science lab, previously in Bagby, has moved elsewhere, requiring professors in that department to go from their offices in Bagby to the lab. Aside from the lab, the relocation of classes varies across professors. Dr. Paul Hemler described how his classes are all in the same place and in close proximity to the lab, the walks

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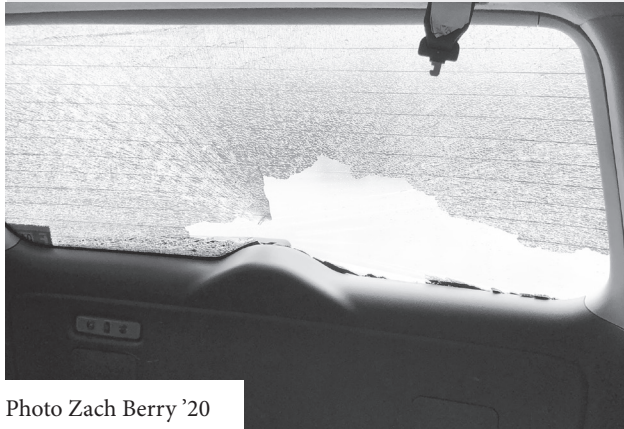


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About two weeks ago, a Hampden-Sydney student’s car and a Longwood student’s car were shot during a gunfight in Farmville. The H-SC student, Zachary Barry, was eating at McDonald’s on 306 S Main St. with his fellow student Nathan McVey. One of the men eating in the establishment got up after his meal and left. Shortly after, Zachary saw that man running after another man, and they began shooting at each other. The police arrived quickly, as McDonalds is located next

to Longwood, which has its own police station. They caught one of the men hiding in the bushes behind a nearby pharmacy, but the other got away. Zachary’s car was shot three times on the driver’s side and then several times in the rear of the vehicle, breaking both the back windshield and one of the rear windshields. The car, a 2004 Honda Pilot, is still operational despite the damage it took. The identity of the man who was caught is not public, and the other man is still at large. According to the Farm-

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A Monday in Richmond: Why I Stood at Lobby Day

JARED DUNLAP '20
GUEST WRITER

Just a quick prologue. On Monday, my roommate and I woke up at 6:00 a.m. to get ready and leave for Lobby Day at the Virginia state capitol. This was my first time attending such an event and I almost couldn't sleep the night before, knowing that the state of emergency declared by Governor Ralph Northam would heighten the tensions in an otherwise peaceful assembly. Richmond was overly packed, with even less parking than usual. We parked past 1st Street and began to hoof it to the state capitol. There were people carrying firearms as we walked by, but

I was in shock when the first thing I saw as I turned the corner was the Alex Jones InfoWars armored truck. like they knew how to handle themselves. Everyone had a calm demeanor, even as the bitter wind swept between the buildings and down on the assembly. Vendors selling MAGA gear and other Trump supporters showed up in large numbers. I had not considered that Trump supporters would show up given the fact that our president has supported similar Red Flag Laws being proposed in the Virginia legislature. Trump is no friend to the second amendment, no matter how much

his followers wish to project that upon him. At one point, there were "four more years" chants, which immediately raised concerns that this event could lean toward a Republican hoedown rather than for what it was meant for: a peaceful exercise of our right for armed assembly. Those feelings turned out to

posed gun legislation. It wasn't at all comfortable, but I suppose that was the point. Many diverse groups appeared to voice their opposition to the proposed gun legislation; for some groups this might be all they had in common. Scattered about the red hats there were signs and lobbyists for Black Guns Matter, InfoWars. There were many signs that called out the supposed "Deep State" and the creation of "False Flag Attacks," which could lend the entire crowd to be labeled as conspiracy theorists (unaided by the presence of Alex Jones), or extremists, rather than citizens that were there to demand the protection of their rights. There were clear responsive tactics taken by the Governor and the local police at the assembly. The announcement of a state of emergency was simply the first. They went on to create a corral for the protesters on the lawn and only one entrance and exit. Police

"I was in shock when...I saw...the Alex Jones InfoWars armored truck."

"There were signs and lobbyists for Black Guns Matter, Women's Rights, and even many LGBTQIA+ representatives."

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Remembering Kobe Bryant, 1978-2020



JACOB MYERS '21
GUEST WRITER

In 2006, Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers is facing off with the Phoenix Suns in the playoffs. There are 7.9 seconds left on the shot-clock in the fourth quarter—the score is 88-90 with Phoenix in the lead. The Suns hand the ball off on the inbound and turn it over. The ball finds its way to Kobe's hands and he hits the tough runner off the baseline. Tie game. The score is 97-98 in overtime. Phoenix is in the lead. With 6.1 seconds remaining on the clock, both teams face off for a jump-ball in the center of the court. The Lakers win the tip—the ball once again finds its way into Bryant's hands. He crosses half court to the right side. He pulls up

for a mid-range jumper over two defenders. As the buzzer sounds, swish—the Lakers win the game, 99-98. The Staples Center erupts as Kobe jumps into his teammate's arms with incomparable excitement. This moment is one of many in his unforgettable NBA career. On January 26th, 2020, Kobe Bryant and his 13-year old daughter, Gianna Maria-Onore Bryant, passed away tragically in a helicopter crash. Kobe Bryant was only 41 years old and this coming summer he was going to give his speech upon his entrance into the NBA Hall of Fame. While his entrance into the Hall of Fame would have made him immortal in the world of basketball, it is quite clear, upon his

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Code of Conduct Violations

Week 1: January 11-17

1/17/20: A student was sanctioned for a drug violation. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for two semesters and Substance Education courses.

1/17/20: A student was sanctioned for UPA (Underage Possession of Alcohol). His sanctions: Admonition for one semester and Substance Education courses.

1/17/20: A student was sanctioned for a second drug violation. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for three semesters and Substance Education courses.

Week 2: January 18-24

1/23/20: Two students were sanctioned for a drug violation. Their sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for two semesters and Substance Education courses.

1/23/20: A student was sanctioned for underage drinking and intoxication. His sanctions: Disciplinary Probation for two semesters and Substance Education courses.

Tiger Board: Honor Probation, By the Students

The Tiger is bringing back an old tradition: writing editorials together as one board. The editorial board comprises all content editors (News, Opinion, and Sports) along with the Copy Editor, Associate Editor, and Editor-in-Chief. Discussions are held with all present and decisions are made by a simple majority vote. There is no “by-line,” since the opinions endorsed by the editorial board represent the board as a whole. With that said, and for your consideration, this *Tiger* editorial board proudly submits to you its first editorial.

-Wade Bredin ‘20, Editor-in-Chief

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

An air of change swept across campus this month after members of the faculty proposed a vote to introduce a new sanction to the list of punishments enacted by the Honor Court; the change is called honor probation. *The Tiger* editorial board supports the proposed changes provided that the students whom they will impact have ample say in the matter. Rejecting the uncertainties that change might bring in favor of one among many other priorities we hold (e.g., continuity, stable expectations, tradition) very frequently presents itself as an easier and more viable alternative to embracing something new and risky. As students of a college whose foundation predates that of the very country in which it abides, we Hampden-Sydney men often gravitate toward framing our arguments against change in this last priority—tradition. It is out of a reverence for tradition that we dress up for football games while the rest of America dresses down. It is out of respect

for our history that we walk through the Bell Tower when we enroll and after we graduate. And it is in recognition of what Hampden-Sydney stands for that we

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put our traditions first. Recognizing the importance of tradition, however, requires that we understand what value we ascribe to the word “tradition”. What about the past, in other words, is so worth holding onto that it is better than what we forgo by not pursuing change? We hold onto the past because the men and women from whom we inherited it were, we believe, more or less right about what they considered valuable in life. The values they handed down to us—values like honor, integrity, honesty, and industriousness—are among the qualities that characterize both good men and good citizens. But in times of change it is crucial to understand that the principles for which great men and great citizens like Samuel Stanhope Smith and James Madison stood were just that: principles.

It is only once we understand the value of principle that we can understand the value of tradition. Any tradition that is worth the costs it entails must be a tradition of principle, i.e., a tradition of adhering to our values. The proposed changes to the punishments enacted by the Honor Court are no small matter. Those who oppose them see their ratification as a threat to an essential element of the College’s character, and those who support fear that the failure to adopt them will perpetuate the injustice of the status quo. Salient and topical as the issue may be, it presents a paradigm example for examining

how we reconcile—or fail to reconcile—our actions with our values. The Tiger staff endorses the addition of a third sanction, i.e., some kind of honor probation. It is the opinion of the staff that the proposed changes to the Honor Code are changes only of our actions and practices—not of our stated values and principles. Moreover, we believe that the changes, if adopted in the right way, will better reflect the College’s values of brotherhood, responsibility, and, perhaps most

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importantly, justice. While the purpose of removing a student from the College for one, two, or three semesters is intended to serve both as punishment and an opportunity for reflection about honor, the title “suspension” is, in practice, little more than nominal, and suspension often serves as an effective expulsion.

The person who commits a minor infraction (e.g., the student who plagiarizes without realizing it) cannot conceptualize the difference between one, two, or three semesters of suspension but rather sees any degree of suspension at all as what it really is in the grand scheme of his life—an unnecessary stunt in his education. Rather than wait a semester or a year to reenroll, he will seek out alternative educational opportunities—opportunities that will not be so costly to him. If Hampden-Sydney is producing students who grow to resent the idea of living an honorable life, it is failing in its mission. In accordance with Hampden-Sydney’s long-standing tradition of self-government, however, the Tiger staff wishes to emphasize its firm belief that all changes to the Honor Code, being done ultimately for the sake of the students, ought to be enacted by the students. In making this point, we recognize that it is only by the grace of the faculty that the students are permitted to run the Honor Court. Adjudicating on any and all changes made to the Honor Code sanctions is the sole prerogative of the faculty. Yet the prerogative to enact change does not entail the obligation to; as much as it is the right of the faculty members as a body to take action directly, so is it their right to delegate the taking of action to the students as they have done traditionally. And when it is students who have so much to gain or lose, it seems fitting that the faculty ought to delegate this responsibility to a body that has been entrusted with power by the students. At this point, it looks as though change is inevitable. We embrace it. We understand, however, that there is a right way and wrong way to bring change. It is our firm hope that this change comes in the right way.



What Freshmen Student Court Nominees Think

Cooper Boyles: I believe that the more options the student court has to punish students according to the level of their violation, the stronger the court becomes, which I see as a plus.

John Dinkins: This change was inevitable but it has all been executed completely incorrectly; the students have not been completely represented in a decision that will affect them only which violates the aim of the college: To Form Good Men and Good Citizens.

James Gaither: Unavailable for comment.

Benjamin Hager: I’m in favor of having additional penalties available for honor code violations.

Wesley Martinez-Ortiz: I do believe in a probation stance but it all depends on the situation at hand.

Taylor McGee: For all Sydney men, the signing of the Honor Code is one of the biggest commitments we will make in our lives, but if we undermine its meaning, we threaten the foundation that this school is built upon.

T. Andrew Parker: I support the changes proposed as long as the student body is, and all potential changes are made through student institutions and by students themselves, or with student permission.

Landon Porter: I believe the recently proposed “Honor Probation” will act as a more reasonable and effective way to teach students the severity of honor violations without immediate suspension.

Noah Selfe: I think the proposition is a great way to demonstrate empathy.

SPORTS

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Tennis Starts Spring Season with Great Momentum

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GUEST WRITER

The Hampden-Sydney College Tennis Team finished the 2018-2019 season with a 5-0 defeat by the Generals of Washington & Lee in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Finals. Under first year coach Bryon Balkin, the Tigers finished 13-10 overall and 10-1 in conference play. Hampden-Sydney finished the season ranked 20th in the final Oracle/ITA Atlantic South Region Rankings. The Tiger Tennis Team is looking to build off last year's promising season.

Hampden-Sydney finished with all six starters receiving All-ODAC awards: Clark Cummings 1st Team #5 Singles and #3 Doubles, Tyler Brice 1st Team #6 Singles and #3 Doubles, Matthew Moody 1st Team and #1 Doubles, Michael Moody 1st Team and #1 Doubles, William Driskill 2nd Team, #3 Singles, and #2 Doubles, Grayson Burns

2nd Team, #4 Singles, and #2 Doubles. The Tigers return six lettermen, including four of their top six in singles and doubles. They are led by their four senior captains: Grayson Burns, Clark Cummings, Michael

Moody, and Matthew Moody. In their three years, they have produced more than 390 individual victories and posted a team record of 41-23 with two runner-up finishes in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Finals.

Individually, they are on track to finish as the top four in career wins at Hampden-Sydney. Grayson Burns posted a Singles record of 8-11 overall at #3 and #4 Singles, including 7-3 in ODAC play. Burns combined to go 11-10 at #2 Doubles with Michael Moody and William Driskill, including 11-3 in conference play. He holds the record for the most career wins at #6 Singles and is 8th in career wins at Hampden-Sydney with 80.

Clark Cummings placed a Singles record of 12-4 overall at #5 and #6 Singles, including 9-1 in ODAC play. Cummings combined to go 14-6 at #2 and #3 Doubles with Michael Moody and Tyler Brice, including 11-2 in conference play. He holds the record for the most career Singles wins with 48 and is 3rd in career wins at Hampden-Sydney with 95.

Matthew Moody put together a Singles record of 10-12 overall at #1 Singles, includ-



ing 7-4 in ODAC play. Matthew combined to go 15-8 at #1 Doubles with Will Driskill and Michael Moody, including 11-2 in conference play. He holds the single season record for most wins in a season with 40 and currently sits atop the career win list at Hampden-Sydney with 108.

Michael Moody produced a Singles record of 11-9 overall at #2 Singles, including 9-2 in ODAC play. Michael combined to go 15-8 at #1 and #2 Doubles with Andrew Donelson, Clark Cummings, Grayson Burns, and Matthew

Moody. He holds the record for the most career wins at the #2 Singles spot with 29 and ranks 2nd in terms of career wins at Hampden-Sydney with 107.

The Tigers will look for contributions from Andrew Donelson, Zander Theoharis, Chuck Robertson and Patrick Conde. Junior Andrew Donelson and Senior Zander Theoharis have combined for a record of 3-6 in singles and 5-2 in doubles.

Head coach Byron Balkin described his expectations for the upcoming 2020 season as

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Basketball Shows Strength with 11-7 Record



JONAH POPP '21
SPORTS EDITOR

After coming off a season going 4-19, the Hampden-Sydney basketball team has come back with a vengeance, improving their record to 11-7 so far. Under the leadership of Coach Kimbrough in his very first year as head coach, players are performing well. Jack Wyatt is averaging 17.5 points,

8.6 rebounds, and 1 assist per game; Jake Hahn, meanwhile, is averaging 15.1 points, 9.9 rebounds, and 3.6 assists per game. One of the most impressive statistics of this season comes from Chaise Johnson, one of our seniors, who is shooting at 48.7% from the three point line.

So many players on this team deserve an

honorable mention, but unfortunately I do not have the space necessary

however, one of the most remarkable elements which stands out

“Their intensity is electrifying.”

to list all their statistics (although I do encourage you to take a look at them online!). From seeing these Hampden-Sydney men play together on the court,

to me is their chemistry together. The team plays as a shining example of our ideals of brotherhood, and their intensity is electrifying.

If you have not got-

ten the chance to see this team play, I highly encourage you to go out and watch a game or two. February has three home games coming up (Feb 8 @ 2:00 PM, Feb 12 @ 7:00 PM, Feb 22 @ 2:00 PM), so let's come out and give our team a proper ending to the regular season. Make sure to mark your calendars for the Feb 22 game, since this last reg-

ular season game will be Senior Night, and our hard-working seniors (Chaise Johnson and Kevin Quinn) deserve as good a send-off as we can give them. These Hampden-Sydney men are putting in exceptional work this season, and to miss out on seeing this team in action would be a tragedy.

SPORTS, CONTINUED

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Swimming Eyes ODAC Championship



ALEX KANEKLIDES '23
GUEST WRITER

The Hampden-Sydney swimming team will face ever-stiffening competition in the upcoming ODAC championship on February 6-9, but the Tigers have never been more prepared. Andrew Rehak '23 remarked that, even though the skilled swimmers of the class of '19 have graduated, the team has competed well throughout the 2019-2020 season. The swim team has been hard at work cultivating a competitive team, an effort that is aided by the diverse swimming backgrounds of the team. From high school and club competition to experience as a Virginia Beach lifeguard and

participation in the Junior Olympics, there's nothing that the Tigers haven't seen. Using their diverse skill sets, the Tigers have worked hard to craft a staunchly competitive team that is able to adapt to any situation. The team's determination has paid off with exceptional performances by its members, such as Woody Parsons, who broke the mile record at a speedy 18 minutes and 37 seconds, and Zach Stephan, who was ODAC's Swimmer of the Week in early December. A crucial step in the swim team's effort to further hone their craft was a trip in early January to Largo, Florida, where the team focused tirelessly on improving their skills in a unique

environment. Brandon Koch '20 mentioned that training for four hours every day gave

marked that, "in my four years on the team, this is the closest the team has ever been."

"The team's determination has paid off with exceptional performances by its members."

the team another level of physical skill and determination. The additional opportunity to swim on the beach tested and expanded the breadth of the team's abilities. Ryan Foresman '23 said that the trip "showed me my limits and helped me to break them." The team's biggest strength, however, and the one that has grown most fully during the season, is their brotherhood. Mr. Koch re-

marked that, "in my four years on the team, this is the closest the team has ever been."

Though the team is smaller than in previous years, Koch believes that the smaller membership has brought



it closer together and made the team a more tight-knit group. Dane Warner '22 mentioned that part of the team's brotherhood requires looking out for your brothers and holding each other accountable, and the swim team has grown markedly in this respect. This accountability has been especially instrumental for the success of the team's freshmen and has allowed them to find their home on the team. The team's camaraderie has come not only from its members but also its coach and other assistants. Mr. Warner observed that Tanya, the team's professional nutritionist and trainer, has nurtured and supported

them with a unique set of skills. Mr. Koch encapsulated her role well when he remarked that "she was there when we needed her most." The swim team has cultivated a spirit of compassion and care for one another. As Mr. Parsons put it, on this team, "we're all family." As the swim team members consider their growth over the season, including their greater skill, brotherhood, and commitment to the sport, they are eager to tackle the stiff competition at the ODAC Championship in early February while also remaining pleased with their improvement and flourishing progress throughout the season.

The NBA's Biggest Surprises Thus Far

JACOB MYERS '21
GUEST WRITER

Every NBA season has its surprises, both good and bad, that have fans from every corner of the world bewildered. In the 2019-2020 NBA season, there are several players and teams that have been overwhelming, and some, of course, that have been incredibly underwhelming. First on this list is the incredible play from the Dallas Mavericks' Luka Doncic. While Luka played well for a rookie and won Rookie of the Year, this season he has elevated his play to a historic level, setting many records for triple-doubles that only a handful of players (including LeBron James) have done at Doncic's age of 20 years old. So far this season, he's averaging 28.9 points, 9.7 rebounds, and 9 assists per game. His shooting stats are also good for a young player with a 30.7% usage rate, shooting 32.7% from the three and shooting 46.7% overall. While fans and analysts alike definitely expected an improved sophomore season from Luka, many were not expecting this fantastic level of play coming from a 20-year-old. So far, he's led the Mavericks to a 27-15 record, good enough for the 5th seed in the Western

Conference and most likely bringing MVP votes into his pocket. Next on the list is a player that was expected to elevate the Utah Jazz to another offensive level: Mike Conley. While the Utah Jazz are sitting at a 30-13 record in the

aging 13.7 points and 4.5 assists per game, shooting 37.6% from the field in 28 minutes of play. Last season, while Conley was on the Grizzlies, he averaged 21.1 points and 6.5 assists per game, shooting 43.8% in 33

Individual stat lines are of course important, but what about team success as a whole? This season there are multiple teams that have soared above expectations and others that have succumbed to the hype of their fanbase.

what stands out to me the most is the way the role players have adjusted to the ball dominance of Davis and LeBron. Dwight Howard, for instance, has turned out to be a pleasant surprise in his return to the Lakers. He has played

Danny Green, Avery Bradley, and Kyle Kuzma are not scoring a lot of buckets, they're definitely adding to the team in ways that are invaluable to a #1 seed in search of the title, providing defensive stops, unselfish ball-movement, and smart basketball that leads to a powerhouse scoring team that is able to get stops in the first quarter and in the final minutes of the fourth. So far, they're title favorites right beside Milwaukee About teams that have underperformed this season—I cannot look past my favorite NBA team, the Philadelphia 76ers. While they currently hold a 29-16 record, placing them 5th in the Eastern Conference, most power-rankings before the start of the season had the Sixers at the #1 or the #2 spot. While this may have been misplaced hype, it was reasonable to buy into it. Over the offseason, the Sixers' new GM and former player Elton Brand added key pieces to put Philly into immediate title contention: former Celtics center Al Horford and former Heat shooting-guard Josh Richardson. Also, in the previous season, the Sixers made a trade for the fringe all-star Tobias Harris, who was



Western Conference, this record cannot be attributed to the play of Conley. Rather, the Jazz have been performing much better since the coaching staff has decided to limit his minutes in favor of Donovan Mitchell playing as point guard. So far this season, Conley is aver-

minutes of play. Some have attributed this decline to his age; others have attributed it to the change in pick and roll situations from those Conley was accustomed to on the Grizzlies. Either way, Conley's play on the Jazz has been rather disappointing to the fans and staff alike

One of the teams that has done surprisingly well, in my opinion, is the Los Angeles Lakers. Obviously if you put LeBron James and Anthony Davis on a team, they're going to do well. However, I'm not sure many had them above the powerhouse that is the Clippers. So far,

remarkably well in his role off the bench, snagging rebounds, catching lobs, and getting blocks. Also, we see a level of defense that statistically puts them just below the Milwaukee Bucks and the Toronto Raptors, the #1 and #2 defenses in the league. And while players like

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surrounded them on all sides, many wearing masks just like those behind the fences. In a building to the west were about two S.W.A.T teams on the roof of a building holding what seemed to be high precision scoped rifles and ready to launch CS gas (“tear gas”) upon the citizens below at the very first sign of trouble. This, without a doubt, would cause panic and lead to many getting trampled as people threw themselves at the only exit available. The government of Virginia

created an environment where the only casualty of any civil disorder would be the innocent citizens in the deathtrap the government laid out for them. Despite the things that could have gone wrong or the conflicts that could have occurred, none did. After the escalation that occurred, privately trained gun owners were responsible and trustworthy. One can only hope that such a display in a peaceful manner, only within the confines and the limits the state laid out

for them, can be enough to deter the abhorred gun legislation to be proposed in the future. What is more likely, however, is that the tide of gun legislation in Virginia, for only a moment, perhaps, has receded. When the high tide comes again, people might not be so willing to stand with-in the Governor’s freedom cages anymore.

Christian’s Corner



ISAAC WHITFIELD ‘21
STAFF WRITER

Ora et labora—this is the phrase used by Benedictine monks since Saint Benedict founded their order some 1,500 years ago. But what does that mean? What exactly is prayer? Saint Paul tells the Thessalonians to “pray without ceasing” (1 Thessolonians 5:17). I know that this command seems impossible, but it is possible! Benedict knew this and followed in the example of Paul with his phrase. Christians have an obligation to pray and ask God for his mercy. Without the presence

of prayer in the soul, there is only sin. The “prayer” part of the saying is easily digestible to us today. But where it gets interesting is the labor part. The two are intimately connected. My siblings in Christ, what is prayer other than an act of work? Would being the hands and feet of Christ not count as a mighty prayer to God? By this I mean doing works. The epistle of Saint James tells us that “faith without works is dead” (James 22:26). So, does this mean that we can work our way to heaven? As Saint Paul would say, “by no means!” Saint James, by the Holy Spirit, is

telling us that in order to know our own faith we must look to our works. The desire of prayer and the act of prayer are works that show Christians our faith, not only to our-

selves but to the world. A good example of this is the Mass. What is Mass? Well, it’s prayer, the greatest prayer of the Church. It is also called the Divine Liturgy. Liturgy quite literally means “work;” it is a work by which we grow in our faith.

Faith is like a muscle: the more we pray and engage with God, the stronger our faith becomes. The more we become lazy and skip church or do not pray, the more our

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seek guidance. Benedict knew that by engaging in good works, the monks would be engaging in prayer. By praying, we approach the throne of God boldly with Christ as our great intercessor. In the old covenant established with Abraham, the priest was the intercessor between the faithful and God. He would offer sacrifices in order that God would hear the prayers of the faithful. It’s the same in the new covenant. Christ is our high priest and the sacrifice offered is his own precious blood. How is your own prayer life? Have you prayed to God today?

If you have not, please put this paper down and pray. There are no more excuses for not praying. The time is now people. Grow in faith. Be the hands and feet of Christ in the world. “Preach the Gospel at all times and, when necessary, use words.” Ora et labora. Ofcourse, this is just my humble interpretation. There are over a billion Christians, each with their own views. I am always open to discussion and criticism. Please email me more questions at whitfieldI21@hsc.edu, and I will endeavor to answer them as best as I can. Non nobis Domine.

Kobe, Continued

passing, that it was not necessary. In his career, he touched the lives of players, team management, and millions of fans all over the world. I have no doubt that his legacy will deeply touch new fans in the coming years, just as it touched me when I began watching many years ago. In this article, I would like to highlight his inspiring career with the Los Angeles Lakers. Over his career, Kobe averaged 25 points per game, with 5.2 rebounds and 4.7 assists in the span of 1346 games. However, these numbers are shallow in comparison to the stat lines that he dropped during his time in the NBA. His best season in 2005 and 2006 saw averages of 35.4 points, 5.4 rebounds and 4.5 assists. Around March of 2007, Kobe had an incredible scoring streak. It started against the Portland Trail Blazers with 65 points. Next, he scored 50 against the Timberwolves, 60 against the Grizzlies, 50 against the Hornets, and finally, 43 against

the Golden State Warriors. The season before, in January of 2006, Kobe Bryant dropped 81 points against the Toronto Raptors in an absolutely shocking fashion. Players like Jalen Rose, who guarded Kobe that game, said that he was proud to be a footnote of that legendary scoring per-

“His work ethic...garnered his untouchable respect.”

formance that put him second in points scored during a game—right under the late NBA legend Wilt Chamberlain. Kobe not only had an incredible ability to score, but his ability proved to be fruitful as he garnered many accolades over his career. He won the Most Valuable Player Award in 2008 and was a five-time NBA Champion and a Finals MVP in 2009-2010. He played in 18 out of 20 available All-Star games. He notched 11 All-NBA First Team awards as well as 9 All-

NBA Defensive First Team awards. Both of his jersey numbers, 8 and 24, have been retired by the Los Angeles Lakers. Lastly, his ability stretched to the Olympics, winning him two gold medals in 2008 and in 2012. While these statistics, trophies, and medals are impressive, it

was ultimately his work ethic that garnered his untouchable respect around the league. Kobe was known as somewhat difficult to play beside because of his high expectations for those around him. He was always the first person in the gym and the last person out. He pushed those around him to play at their best possible levels; anything less was unacceptable in Kobe’s eyes. At the end of the day, Kobe wanted to win and he knew that to become immortal in a league full of legend-

ary athletes, he had to push himself constantly. This constant drive for improvement and near-psychopathic excellence led him to become one of the greatest and most accomplished athletes in sports history. When Kobe Bryant’s name is mentioned in the future, everyone will remember him as not only a champion, an MVP, but also as a cold-blooded winner. On January 26th, the world lost someone unique, someone very special. It is difficult to put into words what Kobe meant to each that knew him personally, or through the lens of NBA basketball. While I did not know him personally, I know that Kobe would want each and every fan to remember him as someone that sought excellence and nothing less. His career in basketball is something that most people can only dream of achieving—Kobe showed many players within the league that that dream is possible to achieve. Rest in peace, Black Mamba.



“The King is Dead, Long Live the King!”

Meet Tiger’s Corner’s New Management



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Recently, the gas station beside The Fish-in’ Pig has come under new management. The former owner, Raj, was busted by Virginia ABC for a third time and lost his license. The new owner is Jay Chaudhari. For the last four years, he has had plans to purchase the gas station, but Raj was unwilling to sell. However, Chaudhari’s perseverance paid off—Raj finally agreed to sell after losing his license.

Chaudhari acquired the gas station at the end of last year and has already completed several renovations. Most notably, he has renovated the parking lot paving and cleaned up the store interior. To meet several of his short-term and long-term goals for Tiger Corner, Chaudhari offers more snacks and soda options, as well as automobile and medicine products. Later, he plans to expand beyond snacks, alcohol, and tobacco/nicotine products. Ideally, he wants to begin selling more grocery items like frozen pizzas, hotdogs, deli and barbeque sandwiches. Regarding the out-of-service gas pumps, he hopes to have them up and running within the next six months. During an interview, Chaudhari also made clear that he will not have a reputation

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like Raj’s. He will not be selling alcohol, tobacco, or nicotine products to underage customers whatsoever. However, he sympathizes with and understands the situation that may frustrate those who were once able to smoke but are now unable. Chaudhari noted that he wants to build good, strong relations

with the local community and the campus. Chaudhari stated that he is always happy and willing to help anyone and would not be opposed to making donations to the college or the community. Aside from the Tiger Corner’s convenient location, the prices at Tiger Corner are fair and competitive with other gas stations and convenience stores in the area. Although Tiger Corner does not currently take Tiger Dollars, Chaudhari did show an interest in them and is tentatively working with the business office to accept Tiger Dollars like Bojangles and other local stores do. Furthermore, the gas station’s operating hours will remain fairly similar. Chaudhari will stay open late like Raj’s, but the Tiger Corner will operate year-round instead of opening dependent on students’ presence on campus.

Imbillicieri Reviews: Oscar Picks



The Irishman: 5/5

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RESIDENT MOVIE CRITIC

Martin Scorsese’s *The Irishman* is a story within a story. Frank Sheeran (Robert De Niro), the eponymous Irishman, is spending his last years in a nursing home, where he tells the audience about a time in the 1960’s when he was driving to the wedding of his lawyer Bill Bufalino’s (Ray Romano) daughter. Accompanying him in the car are his wife Irene (Stephanie Kurtzuba), Bill’s cousin Russel (Pesci), and Russel’s wife Carrie (Kathrine Narducci). Sheeran narrates the movie, telling the story of his involvement with the Teamsters up until the wedding. Sheeran is a trucker who becomes connected to the Bufalino family via Bill and ultimately to Jimmy Hoffa via Russell. Sheeran becomes Hoffa’s bodyguard, confidante, and best friend. Through bootlegging connections, the Bufalinos help John F. Kennedy get elected. Most, if

not all, of the characters in the movie are real people; Jimmy Hoffa of course was the Teamster leader who famously disappeared but Sheeran and the Bufalinos were real as well. Most of the story, however, is fictionalized; we do not know for sure if Hoffa was killed, and the Kennedys were not involved in bootlegging. That being said, the truth should not get in the way of a good story, and *The Irishman* may be the best story of 2019. DeNiro, Scorsese’s longtime muse, shows a wide range of abilities in the movie, especially as he plays three main roles. He is elegantly simple as the old, unassuming man in the nursing home, perfectly stoic when driving to the wedding, and a believable criminal comrade when he is rising through the ranks. The movie weaves these stories together, all from the perspective of Sheeran. The highlight of DeNiro’s performance comes in the nursing home when he is on the verge of tears

attempting to justify his actions (not murder or racketeering, but betraying his allies): it is clear that he’s not trying to convince the audience but rather himself. Joe Pesci, one of the Oscar nominees, has appeared in other Scorsese movies, most notably *Goodfellas*. In that movie as in this one, his character is a small man with a large presence who does not tolerate disrespect, a characteristic that comes up in the drive to the wedding. Pesci actually came out of retirement to play the part, but one could be forgiven for thinking he had never stopped acting. Pacino, in this Scorsese piece, masters the role of Hoffa; he is at once an untouchable criminal, a populist leader to the Teamsters, idol to Sheeran, father figure to Peggy, and thorn to Pesci. It may be his best performance since Michael Corleone. Best line: “I’m just trying to understand how a person can buy a fish and not know what kind it was.”

Parasite: 5/5

This South Korean movie is about the relationship between the destitute Kim family and the rich Parks. The Kims live in abject poverty and work folding boxes for a pizza company. Their son Ki-woo (Choi Wo-shik) gets a gongshi, a type of rock reputed to bring prosperity to scholars. He also obtains a tutorship to the Park’s daughter Da-hye (Jeong Ji-so). The Kim family slowly sabotages the careers of incumbent servants to the Parks and pose as qualified workers unrelated to one another. The strength of the movie’s aesthetics lies in the contrast between the families’ homes. Whilst the Kim family lives in a basement that often becomes flooded, the Parks live in a luxurious palace that was designed by the previous owner, a noted architect. The movie’s social commentary

not only highlights class standards but also manages to poke fun at Korean gender dynamics and Ameriphilia. The best aspect of the movie is that it is both a sophisticated arthouse movie and a fun popcorn flick—there is no reason that excitement should be monopolized by Hollywood studios. The most thrilling aspects of *Parasite* are when the Kims methodically manipulate the Park family. For example, the planning and execution of a trick to convince the Parks that their housekeeper is sick—and so must be replaced—is told in a masterstroke of a montage, displaying every little detail the Kims think of. That is perhaps the greatest irony of the movie, that the Kims are far more clever than the Parks. In terms of performance, Cho Yeo-jeong is a stand-out as the airheaded and naive housewife of the Park family. Lee Sun-kyun is also excellent as her arrogant and dismissive husband. Perhaps the best is Lee Jung-eun who plays the housekeeper; she effortlessly flows from a quiet unassuming servant to a vengeful blackmailer (there is a hilarious scene in which her character mocks North Korean obedience to Kim Jong-un). Best line: “Look around us, did these people think ‘Let’s all spend the night in a gym?’ But look now, everyone’s sleeping on the floor, us included.”

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CSPE Speaker Discusses Prohibition Folly

BENJAMIN HAGER '23
STAFF WRITER

“The government always screws everything up.”

That was the quotation Dr. Allie Kassens gave at the end of her lecture last week on Monday, January 20th as part of the Center for the Study of Political Economy (CSPE) lecture series, which has focused largely on Prohibition.

Dr. Kassens’ lecture discussed research she has conducted on the Prohibition era.

She talked about her investigation into how people adapted after the Volstead Act,

an act that detailed enforcement procedures of the 18th Amendment and Prohibition.

Dr. Kassens focused on three primary groups of actors: alcohol manufacturers, who followed the laws of Prohibition; bootleggers and gangsters, who did not follow the laws of Prohibition; and those in between who worked around the laws of prohibition, such as doctors, priests, and law enforcement.

Dr. Kassens explained how beer and other alcohol manufacturers altered their equipment to create other products such as near-beer, ice cream, and even cheese.

Although most of

those products did not stick around, some did (such as Yuen-gling Ice Cream), and remain as relics of the Prohibition era.

However, some people were not as concerned about rules like large corporations were; many young men (and sometimes women) whose only alternative occupations were manufacturing jobs became bootleggers and gang members to cash in on the new underground alcohol industry. They came up with lots of creative ways to avoid being caught, including fastening cow hooves to the bottom of their shoes to avoid being tracked and making deals with law enforcement when possible.

In between the gang members and manufacturers were the priests and physicians; alcohol consumption for religious or health-related reasons was permitted. Alcohol prescriptions were often bought and sold to those who could afford them.

Ultimately, Dr. Kassens explained how changing the rules of the game to affect behavior is complicated and does not always result in the desired outcome. Prohibition was a prime example.

Although producing and selling alcohol was illegal, people still wanted to drink it, and there was money to be made in illegal alcohol production and distribution. The government may not always screw everything up, but it definitely missed the mark with Prohibition.



NBA, Continued

framed as the shot-creator that Philly lacked. However, as we look almost 50 games into the regular season, Philly is under-performing. Ben Simmons has not been very aggressive, often passing up on drives and still not attempt-

find their identity later in the season, so far it has not been pleasant to watch as the team struggles heavily on the offensive end, playing basketball that is seemingly unoriginal.

The last surprise that I will discuss is the rise

to see that he has found his rhythm within this Blazers squad. Watching him play beside Lil-lard, McCollum, and Whiteside, you can see that Melo has grown accustomed to the role of a fourth option that is confident when shoot-

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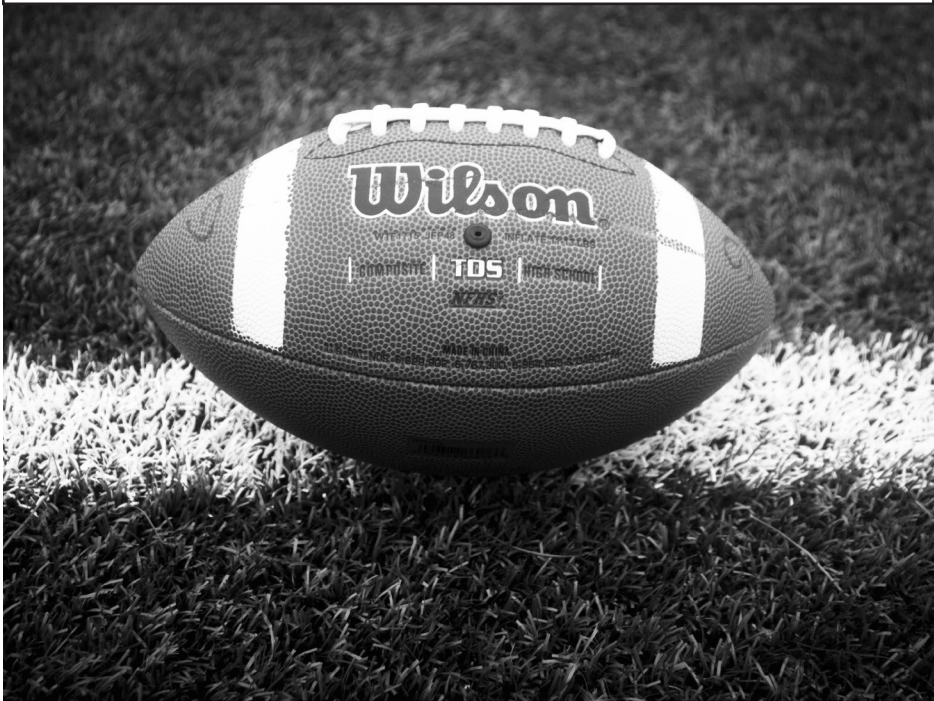
ing to extend his range. Harris has been hot or cold, struggling to find his rhythm from the arc. Horford has been placed into a shooting role, something he is obviously not comfortable with. Embiid, even, has seen a dip in stats and looks rather unaggressive compared to his last couple of seasons, settling for inefficient jump shots and hesitating to utilize his size under the basket. While the Sixers will probably

of former all-star Carmelo Anthony. While he himself has not pulled the Portland Trailblazers into a playoff spot, he has outplayed the low expectations that most had for him. So far this season, he is averaging 16.2 points and 6.3 rebounds per game, while shooting 37.4% from the arc and 44% overall. While this isn’t the Melo we have witnessed on the Nuggets or the Knicks by any means, it’s a pleasant surprise

ing open shots but also recognizes when there are better offensive options on the court.

Despite the Blazers’ lack of success, I don’t necessarily believe that the Melo experiment was a failure. It was a low-risk/high-reward opportunity that added some scoring to an already above-average offense. He has worked hard to find a role within the NBA once again.

Super Bowl Preview



BENJAMIN HAGER '23
STAFF WRITER

This time of year is always bittersweet for football fans. The Super Bowl is the biggest game of the season, but it also signals the beginning of the offseason, which means we’ll have to wait 7 long months for more football. Before I talk about this year’s Super Bowl, however, I’d like to re-

just short of 350 yards from scrimmage and 4 total touchdowns (3 in the air, 1 on the ground). The Chiefs won 24-35. Their story isn’t over yet, however; the biggest game of their season—and for many of the Chiefs, the biggest game of their careers—is this weekend in Super Bowl LIV against the 49ers.

The 49ers climbed 21 spots from the #24

and 4 touchdowns in 29 carries. It was a well-managed game for the 49ers, but they’ll face a bigger challenge against the Chiefs in Super Bowl LIV.

Going into Super Bowl weekend, Kansas City will be missing running back Darrell Williams, defensive lineman Emmanuel Ogbah, and linebacker Breeland Sparks. KC defensive lineman Chris Jones is listed as questionable. The 49ers have an injury list over twice as long as the Chiefs’ with 8 players on IR, including cornerback Jason Verrett, wide receivers Marquise Goodwin and Jalen Hurd, defensive linemen Ronald Blair, David Jones, and Julian Taylor, offensive lineman Weston Richburg, and tight end Garrett Celek. 49ers running back Tevin Coleman is listed as questionable.

Will this Super Bowl be a nail-biter or a blowout? Which will come out on top, the Chiefs’ passing game or the 49ers’ running game? Mahomes or Garoppolo? Head coach

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cap how we got here.

The Chiefs started the season at #4 on the Power Rankings and finished the regular season at #4 with a respectable 12-4 record. The Chiefs managed to snag the #2 seed after the Patriots lost to the Dolphins in Week 17, giving them an extra week off before their first playoff game. The Chiefs put on quite a show in their divisional-round matchup against the Texans. They became the first team in NFL history to trail by 24 points in the first half but enter halftime with the lead. In addition to that, the Chiefs became the first team since the 1970 league merger to score a touchdown on seven consecutive drives. Final score: Chiefs 51, Texans 31. The Chiefs faced a strong opponent in the AFC Championship game; the Titans were hot after beating the Patriots in the Wild-Card round and stomping on the Ravens in the Divisional Round. Even so, they couldn’t stop Mahomes, who totaled

spot on the Power Rankings at the beginning of the season to finish at #3 with a 13-3 record and a bye in the Wild-Card round. The 49ers allowed just 149 offensive yards from the Vikings in the divisional round, the fewest yards allowed in a playoff game in the Super Bowl era. With that being said, it’s actually quite surprising that the Vikings put up as many points as they

“My money is on the Chiefs, 35-24.”

did; the 49ers won 27-10. The Chiefs won the NFC Championship Game by the same 17 point margin 37-20. It was a blowout from the beginning; the 49ers went into halftime with a 27-0 lead. 49ers quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo attempted 8 passes the entire game and only 2 in the second half as running back Raheem Mostert racked up 220 yards

Andy Reid or Kyle Shanahan? One thing is for sure—the suspense and anticipation is high as ever. I don’t think it’ll be a shootout—I think it will come down to the 49ers’ ability to control the clock with the running game and the Chief’s ability to respond quickly with points. My money is on the Chiefs, 35-24.

Tennis, Continued

such: “Tiger Mentality is our team motto, and an expectation that we hold ourselves to and in turn will allow us to be ready and compete at a very high level. I expect our guys will be hungry for competition and to accept every challenge with heart and

a fearless mindset. We want to put ourselves in position to be successful academically, athletically, and to be active members of the Hampden-Sydney, and Farmville community, and with that said, let’s get to work!”

The Tigers host

seven matches on the campus of Hampden-Sydney College, including five Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) opponents. Hampden-Sydney opens their season on February 15th as they host Belmont Abbey at 12pm.

Bagby, Continued



Photo Wade Bredin'20

where their classes have been moved varies from teacher to teacher; Prof. Hemler described how his classes are all in the same place and are in close proximity to the lab, with walks from his office to the lab the only added inconvenience. In contrast, Prof. Hemler mentioned how his colleague has classes in Morton and Johns Auditorium, in addition to his office in Bagby and lab. Fortunately for professors across the department, most of their course work takes place on laptops and in labs, so asking for help in the class is as easy as sharing a file.

Dr. Herdegen mentioned how communication within the department is a little more difficult than in past years, while the Global Education Department sees less foot traffic in their offices due to the absence of classes. Dr. Siegel of the Classics Department described how students walking to and from classes often meant that students would walk by one of their professor's offices, leading to small talk, questions about material covered in class, and discussions about potential opportunities available to students. Though professors

have found the relocation from Bagby to be inconvenient, they still look forward to the new science building. While some do not really benefit from the new building – Dr. Irons lamented how his new office will be a windowless chemical closet in Gilmer – nevertheless they all recognize the good which it will bring to the campus. “It’s the kind of problem you’d want to have” is how Prof. Hemler viewed the relocation; a small price to pay for a vastly improved student and faculty experience.

to the Farmville Herald, the Farmville Police have put out a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the other man involved in this shooting, as well as the men involved in a previous shooting on Dec. 16th, which the police believe is a related incident. The suspects are believed to be black males between the ages of 18-30. Farmville may be a small town without

McDonald's, Continued



Photo Zach Berry '20

serious crime problems that are known to plague larger cities like Richmond, but with the recent shootings we all need to do our best to stay safe. If you see something, say something. If you know anything about either of these crimes or the suspects involved in them, please contact the Farmville Police Department at (434) 392-9259.

Honor Probation, Continued

sion of certain privileges, participation in outreach programs in local schools, and the submission of a reflective essay. The introduction of honor probation as an option for the student court to use in sentencing does not change any standards of the Honor Code itself. The student court would still be responsible for finding a student guilty of a violation and for deciding what punishment he should receive. The honor probation is another tool that the student court would be able to use to satisfy the demands of the Honor Code and the responsibility of the student court and its role in the student justice process. John Pittman '20, Chairman of the Student Court, told

The Tiger that “I support the idea of making necessary changes, but I disapprove of the manner in which these are being brought to the court. We, as students, are more than capable of solving this problem for ourselves.” In addition to Pittman, Student Body President Ben Anderson '20 recognized the existence of flaws in the student justice system, but had concerns about the low level of student involvement in the amendment process. Anderson told The Tiger that “I personally support the system we currently have in place, but no system is perfect.” Anderson continued, saying that “there have been concerns raised by members across the student

government system as a whole, in addition to many members of the student body.” The origins of the proposal lie with the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees was reportedly discouraged by a survey from the mid 2010's of faculty and alumni which strongly indicated that the Honor Code was not working at Hampden-Sydney. A high percentage of alumni reported having not turned in someone whom they should have for a suspected honor violation. Similarly, a high percentage of faculty also reported having not turned in a student whom they suspected of an honor violation. These results showed that the Honor Code was not being enforced consistently

and fairly. In addition to the results of the survey, members of the Board of Trustees felt uncomfortable deciding in appeals cases for students found guilty of honor violations. The Board began to investigate peer institutions to better understand how they handled violations of their Honor Codes and discovered that many of them, including our nation's military service academies, had introduced a sanction for honor violations which did not entail separation from the College. The Board then tasked the student affairs committee, comprising three faculty members, the student body president, the honor court chairman, and the Dean of Students, to discover a

way to make the Honor Code work better for Hampden-Sydney. The student affairs committee recommended that the College adopt the “third option” of honor probation. The reasons for adopting the honor probation are to encourage the proper use of the Honor Code, to bring it more in sync with the Code of Conduct, and to help the students found guilty of honor violations deemed by the student court not severe enough for separation to learn from their mistakes and become better Hampden-Sydney men. According to Dr. Nick Deifel, a member of the student affairs committee, suspension can be a “\$25,000 sentence” that can drastically impact the finan-

cial future of a student. Deifel noted that in the past, when tuition was much cheaper, a student might pay off the debt incurred from one lost semester in a single summer. Today, as students and faculty well know, the cost of higher education is one of the most burdensome financial realities of many student's lives. Professor Neil Perry, another member of the student affairs committee, spoke to the hope that the proposal, if passed, would encourage better use of the Honor Code and “reimagine our concept of honor.” The Honor Code is out of sync with the Code of Conduct, Perry explained, in that some very dishonorable actions, such as sexual assault, may

Inagaural Photo Contest Winner: Wade Bredin '20, “Treehouse”

The Tiger is starting a bi-weekly photo contest. Submit your photos to newspaper@hsc.edu to enter. The winning photo will be published in the next issue and the photographer rewarded with no prize other than the honor of their photograph living forever within the pages of *The Hampden-Sydney Tiger*.

NB: The following was the sole submission to the inaugural photo contest, which was open between the approximate hours of 3:00am-5:00am on the morning of this issue's publication.





The Universe
That confounding cosmos
With its incredible immaculate infinity
Astounds and agitates.
Through time the thoughts themselves turn,
seldom sinking so scientific,
Sooner sending my brain beneath bedrock.
So I sprawl, prostrate in a pew,
probing and pleading for clues
-Simen Lith

Honor, Cont.

be punished less severely than, say, the plagiarism of a paragraph. Furthermore, the current system is punitive rather than restorative, Perry said, and both the students and faculty would benefit from moving towards a student justice system that focused on restorative justice and bringing the offending student back into the fold successfully. This approach would more completely meet the standards of the College’s mission to form good men and good citizens by helping students overcome their mistakes rather than letting their college education be defined by them. The proposal has been presented and discussed during multiple faculty meetings. A vote is scheduled for Monday, February 3rd, at which time both Professors Perry and Deifel hope to see the amendment passed. If passed the option for honor probation would be immediately available for use by the student court.



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